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Jack Johnson Gives Up Idea of Becoming an Aviator, as, He Says, "Scootin' Around in the Air Isn't Any Business for a Fighter."

suh!" said Jack Johnson. Tve made up my mind that I certainly am not going up Thought you intended going after

"Huh!" exclaimed the champion. een thinking it over. I was going to et down and saw a fellow go up in Then I came back and sat heah the World building and watched hose fellows working around on that sew skyscraper across the street. Look it 'em, walking around on those planks. Every time I see those fellows working around 200 feet up in the air it gives me the creeps. Then I think how I'd feel if I was up about 5,000 feet myolf an' lookin' down. No, suh! Not for Lil Artha Tiny Johnson!

Suppose I fell out of one of those things. Would anybody hold out a hand o catch me? I weigh 235 pounds stripped now and 250 in my clothes. The kindest friends I've got in the world would sidestep mighty quick to ee me coming an' one fellow'd Who's dat fallin' down so fast?' The other fellow's say: 'That must be Jack ohnson.' Then the first fellow'd any Excuse me! There's going to be a hurry an' ah kain't wait.' Then,

ng to the subject, "they showed me little stone with a brass plate on it said: 'Here Warren Fell.' I don't want 'em to put up no brass plates Figure Johnson Fell.' I don't know who that fellow Warren was, but he can have all that sort of fame. I don't sant it. They ain't going to name any

oles in the ground after me. The little old automobile will do me. If I got throwed out of my fittle. I wasn't born to be killed by an flag."

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The Pirates forced the Cups to swalautomobile, and there isn't a chance. The Pirates forced the Cups to swalautomobile, and there isn't a chance. The Pirates forced the Cups to swalless one fell on me. But that scootin' low a bitter doce when two defeats round in the clouds—that lan't any busi-

WALLACH, brother of one your life?

or on to say:

"I'm positive that Leach will win, as Wells's style is one that will not bother Leach very much, and any one that Leach with with either hand is in danger of being afflicted with a suden lapse of memory."

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I fall to recollect an occasion when Leachie has done much damage to a clever boxer [Driscell, McFarland, Goodman, Young Erns, etc.). Leachie's forte is slamming stuggers. And Matt Wells, according to all the dope from the other ming stuggers. And Matt Wells, according to all the dope from the other in the suden in eighteen of the twenty rounds they fought in England.

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the ringing of the bell for the beginning of the seventeenth round. Consequently the technical "knuckout" is credited to

Walsh and Kilbane Draw.

CANTON, Ohio, May 31 .- Jimmy Walsh Boston and Johnny Kilbane of Cleve-and fought twelve rounds to a draw







Giants Again in Lead of Seesaw National League Pennant Race

Two Victories Over Dodgers While Cubs Lose Two to Pirates Do Trick.

BY BOZEMAN BULGER.

BY taking a double wallop at the kind old Superbas, the Giants are now viewing the dizzy surroundings fact that the Phillies cracked Boston for a pair of victories and are within a bare half game of the lead, McGraw and his men are supremely happy reason the Giant players appear to have no fear of the Phillies as a final contender, but are at all times uneasy about the Cubs.

up there for another month," said Mothe Cubs are bound to stay down. They may say what they please about the lie I'd jest slide along the Cubs having gone back, but that is the round and maybe get scratched up a team that we must beat to win the

tumbled them from the lead into third

Just think of it! Pittsburg on the tip that Matt Wells is out of the first division three or four and got between Merkle and the base days ago. Now they are in position to make a short spurt and land at the to make a short spurt and land at the top of the heap. But for the double top of the heap. But for the double could be scored it had to go as a lift. 'I'm positive that Leach will win, as win by the Phillies the Glants would

of the twenty rounds they they have dropped nine straight, and the England. A Newer to several queries: According to telegraphed accounts the spange was thrown up from Oakland Frankis Rurne's corner after will probably do the flinging to-day.

Louis Drucke has the assignment

The merning game between the Giants and Superbas was probably the worst exhibition of the pastime that has ever disgraced a big league diamond. The brand of baseball used by both teams would have been a discredit to two would have been a discredit to two tallenders in the Texas League. By setual count the Giants boneheaded themselves out of six runs and the Superbas was full of clinches, by Dunn of New York and Clyde was saway on account of ser ster of Ahron fought a fast eightmy Dunn of New York and Clyde last respectively and the second contest of the players and draw.

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Devore Thinks Irving Might Have Made Big League Baseball Writer.

The Glants have got very literary of late, and after listening to the reading of the "Legend of the Sleepy Hollow" the other evening they have nicknamed Rube Marquard "Tchabod Crane." Josh Devore listened intently to the story, and thenein all seriousness remarked: "Matty, I bet that Washington Irving would have been a good baseball writer. Pity that fellows like that don't get a chance, ain't it?"

ball was when Snodgrass forgot to run out a bunt that he could have beaten easily. After tapping the ball he merely trotted toward first. That lost the Giants one run. After the game Snodgrass said he thought Scanlan had the ball and that he had no chance to make it. "I certainly must have looked bat" said Snodgrass, when he real-ized what he had done. No mis-take about that. He DID,

Dolly Stark contributed his share toward helping the Glants by making three glaring errors. As a result therefor he was out of the game in the afternoon and Tooley was holding down the tob.

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WHAT J. JOHNSON Three World's Records

Henry, Eller and Ahearn the Athletes Who Go a-Record-Breaking.

queerest of the day was accomplished at the first on games of the Irish-American Athletic Meritic. Club at Celtic Park, where three world's 17. Two new records series established. W. Hingham of Exeter travelled the half mile in 1

All the Games at a Glance in

WHAT THE BOX SCORES SHOW

world's record in the hop, step and jump, negotiating the distance of 51 feet. Cork defeated Kerry at Gaelic football in an exciting game by a score of 4 to 3.

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low hurdle race and the hop, step and jump.

Gwinn Henry, the fiver from Eden,

Texas, came through like he promined.

DRISCOLL WINS ROUGH BATTLE WITH O'DARE.

Wolgast in the seventeenin. A round is good for the three minutes of fighting and the one minu PHILADELPHIA, May 31.-Even with

The a long time since New York's property for a baseball pennant looked so good. The Glants are working like Trojans and getting in their best licks early in the season, where, according to all dops and proced that the unit to counts most. If they can only keep up the pace, now—

BATTLING NELSON has been so quiet of late that some one has suggested he must be writing another book. "Advice on how \$6 come beck." I suppose. But has all of the morning game between the Glants are and Superbas was probably the worst."

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Highlanders Beaten in Four Out of Five Games Against Speedy Athletics

Philadelphia Bunch Going at Top Speed, While New York Is Severely Handicapped.

badly crippled Highlanders left here last night on the last lap of their long trip away from home. They will play a matinee at Washington this afternoon, two games being booked, and then they will climb aboard a special car and be rushed to New York, where Manager Chase swaits

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four out of the five games played. They ran up against the World's Champions when the latter were going at top speed and when they themselves were suffering from having a number of men injured or ill. The New Yorkers were in an especially bad plight owing to the illness of Vaughn and Fisher and

the illness of Vaughn and Fisher and the accident to Catcher Sweeney.

These events caused Ford to pitch yesterday afternoon without his accustomed layoff, as he twirled last Saturday, and Russell was still further handicapped hy having Blair instead of Sweeney behind the bat. The Athletics gave Ford one of the worst defeats of his career. They siammed the ball allower the field in the first two innings, poling up eleven hits and eight runs in He replaces Howe, who stroked the

bat, and he also stole three bases. Lord came to bat again in the seventh, but this time Ford had his measure and Bris went out on a grounder to Roach.

Smith, is his twenty-foot motor boat

back of second base, grabbed Bland grounder with one hand and, while still on the run, threw to Barry ip time to force out a runner at second base. Oldering also deprived the New Yorkers of a pair of runs when Wolter was on first base by robbing Hartzell of a home run by a running one-hand catch which bordered on the phenomenal. Barry was also in the robbing mood.

The Highlanders, although defeated twice yesterday, had the credit of playing two perfect fielding games, not a misplay of any kind marring their the work.

Old Eli's Crew as Result of Shift

four cared crews will leave for New

plling up eleven hits and eight runs in He replaces Howe, who stroked the these sessions. For three innings after this the Athletics tried to get out, as they feared they might be deprived of a victory by rain, which set in before the fifth inning was started. The showers, however, were light and falled to cause the bleacherites to seek shelter.

During their visit to this city the Highlanders played five games in three playing days, and 75,000 persons turned out to see them perform.

Bris Lord of the Athletics made a record in the game yesferday afternoon which is seldom witnessed even in these days of slugging the cork centre ball. In the first five innings Lord pounded out four singles in as many times at the bat, and he also stole three bases. Lord

DEW BOAT RECORD.

Bris went out on a grounder to Roach.

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AMERICAN LOSES IN FIFTH ROUND

Charles Evans has a Good Chance to Capture the Prize.

Charles Evans Jr., of the Edgewater Golf Club, Chicago District, America's hope in the British Amateur Golf Champlonship tournament now being played on the Prestwick links, to-day worked his way into the group of sixteen play-ers left in the fifth round. In the fourth round this morning he defeated Sidney Fry of the Royal North Deven Club by

up and 3 to play.

Evans was beaten by Bruce Pearce of ifth round.

entered from Lake Como, was beaten in the fourth round by Lionei Munn of the Royal Dublin Golf Club by 8 up and 1 to play.

The Chloagoan was at the top of hi

form in the fourth round and easily van-quished his opponent. Fry was sun-ner-up in the championship a few years ago and is ettil considered one of the strongest players in the United King-

winner of the British amateur title, by a comparative outsider, R. W.



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